

CHAPTER V.

It is just as well perhaps that the to the other. matter had become notorious. Otherment and an attempt to carry things off whether they ought or ought not to | Marion's clothes to wear. commiserate the Armours. It was a difficult position. A death, an accident, a had been on a journey to the south seas possible to them. Even the "'centric" a quiet, curious look in his eye. No don't quite grasp the situation. the same time the man of the world. sessing his secret.

But all England knew of Frank's please give the girl a chance. mesalliance. And the question was, What would people do? They very propmour's politics and those others which sense and the books you read." were emotional and sensational on ev- | Richard laughed softly, but there was ery subject, particularly so where wom- a queer ring in the laugh, and he came en were concerned.

It was the beginning of the season, see much of her people in town just the she is, and not simply as a dusky person, same. Mrs. Townley was a very clever we shall come off better, and she will General Armour and his wife were not | pot darker than a Spaniard anyhow." likely to come to town, but that must not appear, and the invitation should be on a different basis, as it was.

the delicate plot, but that did not make her eyebrows at them at first. She was her like Mrs. Townley less. These lit- in little mood of conciliation. She retle pieces of art make life possible—these | membered all at once that at supper the tender fictions!

fitness of things and a horror of what a little flutter of malicionsness: was gauche, and she would, in brief, humor also. She was at a point of ten- toria's or ours?" sion-her mother and Richard could see may allow a large margin to other peo- turned her out something, after all." ple who are presumably honorable and

perfect minded also. There was no engagement between way, and could, therefore, without slashing the hem of the code, retire without any apology, but they had had that unple who love each other show even before a word of declaration has passed their lips. If he withdrew because of put in Marion, "and pose her and make this scandal, there might be some awk- her a prize-a Pocahontas, wasn't it?ward hours for Frank Armour's wife at and go on pretending world without Greyhope, but more than that there end!" Marion's voice was still slightly would be a very hard hearted young grating, but there was in it, too, a faint lady to play her part in the deceitful sound of hope. "Perhaps," she said to world. She would be as merciless as herself, "Richard is right," she could be. Naturally, being young, she exaggerated the importance of the Lali entered, shown in by Colvin, her event and brooded on it. It was differ- newly appointed maid, and followed by ent with her father and mother. They Mackenzie, and, as we said, dressed were shocked and indignant at first, but still in her heathenish garments. She when the first scene had been faced they had a strong sense of dignity, for she began to make the best of things all round—that is, they proceeded at once | could have impressed Marion more. Had to turn the North American Indian into | Lali been subservient simply, an entirea European, a matter of no little diffi- ly passive, unintelligent creature, she culty. A governess was discussed, but would probably have tyrannized over General Armour did not like the idea, her in a soft, persistent fashion and deand Richard opposed it heartily. She spised her generally. But Mrs. Armour must be taught English and educated and Marion saw that this stranger might and made possible "in Christian cloth- become very troublesome indeed if her ing," as Mrs. Armour put it. Of the temper were to have play. They were

ty and a dressmaker might do much as

The evening of her arrival Lali would wise the Armours had lived in that un- not, with any urging, put on clothes of pleasant condition of being constantly Marion's which had been sent in to her. 'discovered." It was simply a case of | And the next morning it was still the aiming at absolute secreey, which had same. She came into the breakfast room been frustrated by Frank himself, or dressed still in buckskin and moceasins, bold and unembarrassed acknowledg- and though the grease had been taken out of her hair it was still combed flat. with a high hand. The latter course Mrs. Armour had tried to influence her was the only one possible. It had origi- through Mackenzie, but to no purpose. nally been Richard's idea, appropriated | She was placidly stubborn. It had been by General Armour and accepted by unwisely told her by Mackenzie that Mrs. Armour and Marion with what they were Marion's clothes. They grace was possible. The publication of scarcely took in the fact that the girl the event prepared their friends and had pride; that she was the daughter of precluded the necessity for reserve. a chief and a chieftainess herself, and there were wild birds flying and swim-What the friends did not know was that it was far from happy to offer her Now, Richard, when he was a lad,

lost reputation, would have been easy and had learned some of the peculiarito them. Concerning these there could | ties of the native mind, and he did not be no doubt. But an Indian daughter- suppose that American Indians differed in-law, a person in moccasins, was very much from certain well bred Polyscarcely a thing to be congratulated nesians in little matters of form and upon, and yet sympathy and consolation | good taste. When his mother told him might be much misplaced. No one could | what had occurred before Lali entered tell how the Armours would take it, the breakfast room, he went directly to She would scarcely have been recognizfor even their closest acquaintances what he believed was the cause and adknew what kind of delicate hauteur was vised tact with conciliation. He also an in a blanket who sat with folded pointed out that Lali was something hands day after day on the Aphrodite. Richard, who visited the cottages of the taller than Marion, and that she might poor, carrying soup and luxuries of be possessed of that general trait of humany kinds, accompanying them with manity-vanity. Mrs. Armour had not the most wholesome advice a single man yet got used to thinking of the girl in in interest. The old general was better ever gave to families and the heads of another manner than an intrusive being families, whose laugh was so cheery of a lower order who was there to try and spontaneous-and face so uncom- their patience, but also to do their bidmouly grave and sad at times-had a ding. She had yet to gra p the fact that, faculty for manner. With astonishing being her son's wife, she must have suddenness he could raise insurmounta- therefore a position in the house, exerble barriers, and people not of his or- cising a certain authority over the servder, who occasionally presumed on his ants, who, to Mrs. Armour, at first simplicity of life and habits, found seemed of superior stuff. But Richard themselves put distinctly ill at ease by said to her: "Mother, I fancy you face, as she turned upon them, a look man was ever more the recluse and at girl is a daughter of a chief and the de- have got at his nature quicker. If the scendant of a family of chiefs, perhaps He had had his bitter little comedy of through many generations. In her own hearthstone, he would have chuckled. life, but it was different from that of land she has been used to respect and his brother Frank. It was buried very has been looked up to pretty generally. deep. Not one of his family knew of Her garments are, I fancy, considered it. Edward Lambert and one or two very smart in the Hudson bay country, others who had good reason never to and a finely decorated blanket like hers speak of it were the only persons pos- is expensive up there. You see, we have to take the thing by comparison, so

And Mrs. Armour answered wearily: 'I suppose you are right, Richard, You etly did nothing at first. They waited generally are in the end, though why to see how the Armours would act; they you should be I do not know, for you you should be I do not know, for you did not congratulate; they did not con- never see anything of the world any sole. That was left to those papers more, and you moon about among the which chanced to resent General Ar- cottagers. I suppose it's your native

over stumblingly and put his arm round his mother's shoulder. "Never mind but the Armours had decided that they how I get such sense as I have, mother. would not go to town-that is, the gen- I have so much time to think it would eral and his wife were not going. They be a wonder if I hadn't some. But I felt that they ought to be at Greyhope | think we had better try to study her with their daughter-in-law, which was and coax her along and not fob her off to their credit. Regarding Marion they as a very inferior person, or we shall had nothing to say. Mrs. Armour in- have our hands full in earnest. My clined to her going to town for the sea- opinion is she has got that which will son to visit Mrs. Townley, who had save her and us, too-a very high spirit, thoughtfully written to her saying that | which only needs opportunity to develop she was very lonely and begging Mrs. into a remarkable thing, and, take my Armour to let her come, if she would. | word for it, mother, if we treat her as She said that of course Marion would a chieftainess, or princess, or whatever and tactful woman. She guessed that come off better in the long run. She is

At this point Marion entered the room, and her mother rehearsed briefly to her what their talk had been. Marion It is probable that Marion saw through | had had little sleep, and she only lifted evening before her sister-in-law had Marion was, however, not in good said "How!" to the butler and had eathumor. She was nervous and a little en the mayonnaise-with a dessert spoon. petulant. She had a high strung tem- But presently, because she saw they perament, a sensitive perception of the | waited for her to speak, she said, with

"Wonldn't it be well for Richardmake a rather austere person if the he has plenty of time, and we are also lines of life did not run in her favor. likely to have it now-to put us all She had something of Frank's impul- through a course of instruction for the siveness and temper. It would have training of chieftainesses? And when been a great blessing to her if she had do you think she will be ready for a had a portion of Richard's philosophical drawing room-her majesty Queen Vic-

"Marion!" said Mrs. Armour severethat. She was anxious-though, for the ly, but Richard came round to her, and world, she would not have had it thought | with his fresh, childlike humor put his so-regarding Captain Vidall. She had arm round her waist and added, "Manever cared for anybody but him. It rion, I'd be willing to bet (if I were in was possible she never would. But he the habit of betting) my shaky old pins did not know this, and she was not ab- here against a lock of your hair that solutely sure that his evident but as yet you may present her at any drawing informal love would stand this strain, room-ours or Queen Victoria's-in two which shows how people very honora-ble and perfect minded in themselves serve Master Frank very well if we serve Master Frank very well if we

Mrs. Armour said almost eagerly: "I wish it were only possible, Richard. And what you say is true, I supposethem, and he was not bound in any that she is of rank in her own country, whatever value that may have.'

Richard saw his advantage. "Well, mother," he said, "a chieftainess is a spoken understanding which most peo- chieftainess, and I don't know but to

announce her as such and"-"And be proud of it, as it were,"

At this point the door opened, and stood still and waited. Perhaps nothing education they almost despaired—all accare of capacities for passion in those save Richard. Time, instruction, vanidark eyes, so musing, yet so active in

expression, which moved swiftly from one object to another and then suddenly became resolute,

Both mother and daughter came forward and held out their hands, wishing her a pleasant good morning, and were followed by Richard and immediately by General Armour, who had entered soon after her. She had been keen enough to read, if a little vaguely, behind the scenes, and her mind was wakening slowly to the peculiarity of the position she occupied. The place awed her and had broken her rest by perplexing her mind, and she sat down to the brenkfast table with a strange, hunted look in her face. But opposite to her was a window opening to the ground, and beyond it were the limes and beeches and a wide, perfect sward and far away a little lake, on which swans and wild fowl fluttered.

Presently, as she sat silent, eating little, her eyes lifted to the window. They flashed instantly, her face lighted up with a weird kind of charm, and suddenly she got to her feet with Indian exclamations on her lips, and, as if unconscious of them all, went swiftly to the window and out of it, waving her hands up and down once or twice to the trees and the sunlight.

"What did she say?" said Mrs. Armour, rising with the others. "She said," replied Mackenzie as she hurried toward the window, "that they were her beautiful woods, and ming in the water, as in her own coun-

By this time all were at the window, Richard arriving last, and the Indian girl turned on them, her body all quivering with excitement, laughed a low, birdlike laugh, and then, clapping her hands above her head, she swung round and ran like a deer toward the lake, shaking her head back as an animal does when fleeing from his pursuers. ed as the same placid, speechless wom-

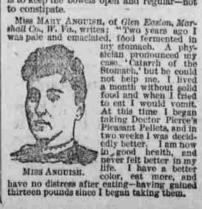
The watchers turned and looked at each other in wonder. Truly their task of civilizing a savage would not lack pleased, however, at this display of activity and excitement than at yesterday's taciturnity. He loved spirit, even if it had to be subdued, and he thought on the instant that he might possibly come to look upon the fair savage as an actual and not a nominal daughter-inlaw. He had a keen appreciation of courage, and he thought he saw in her The of defiance or daring, and nothing could case had not been so near to his own As it was, he said good humoredly that Mackenzie and Marion should go and bring her back. But Mackenzie was already at that duty. Mrs. Armour had had the presence of mind to send for Colvin, but presently, when the general spoke, she thought it better that Marion should go and counseled returning to breakfast and not making the matter of too much importance. This they did, Richard very reluctantly, while Marion, rather pleased than not at the spirit shown by the strange girl, ran away over the grass toward the lake, where Lali had now stopped.

There was a little bridge at one point ward it and ran up on it, standing poised above the water about the middle of it. For an instant an unpleasant | to her company. possibility came into Marion's mindsuppose the excited girl intended sui-cide! She shivered as she thought of it, and yet- She put that horribly cruel and selfish thought away fom her with an indignant word at herself. She had passed Mackenzie and come first to the lake. Here she slackened and waved her hand playfully to the girl, so as not to frighten her, and then with a forced laugh came up panting on the bridge and was presently by Lali's side. Lali eyed her a little furtively, but seeing that Marion was much inclined to be pleasant she nodded to her, said some Indian words hastily and spread out her hands toward the water. As she did so Marion noticed again the beauty of of the gesture, so much so that she forgot the flat hair, and the unstayed body, and the rather broad feet, and the delicate daskiness, which had so worked on her in imagination and in fact the evening before. She put her hand kindly on that long slim hand stretched out beside her, and because she knew not what else to speak and because the tongue is very perverse at times, saying the opposite of what is expected, she herself

blundered out, "How, how, Lali!" Perhaps Lali was as much surprised at the remark as Marion herself and certainly very much more delighted. The sound of those familiar words, spoken by accident, as they were, opened the way to a better understanding as nothing else could possibly have done. Marion was annoyed at herself and yet amused too. If her mind had been perfeetly assured regarding Captain Vidall, it is probable that then and there a peculiar, a genial, comradeship would have been formed. As it was, Marion found this little event more endurable than she expected. She also found that Lali, when she laughed in pleasant acknowledgment of that "How" had remarkably white and regular teeth. Indeed Marion Armour began to discover some estimable points in the appearance of her savage sister-in-law. Marion remarked to herself that Lali might be a rather striking person if she were dressed, as her mother said, in Christian garments and could speak the English language well-and was somebody else's sister-in-law.

SAVE DOCTOR'S BILLS

by paying attention to properly regulating by paying attention to properly regulating the bowels thereby preventing a thousand and one derangements of the system which follow neglect of this precaution. Once used for this purpose, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pelleta are always in favor. They're purely vegetable and far better, as a liver pill, than blue pills or calomel. Their secondary effect is to keep the bowels open and regular—not to constinate.



At this point Mackenzie came breathlessly to the bridge and called out a sharply to Lali, rebuking her. In this Mackenzie made a mistake, for not only did Lali draw herself up with considerable dignity, but Marion, noticing the masterful nature of the tone, instantly said: "Mackenzie, you must remember that you are speaking to Mrs. Francis Armour, and that her position in General Armour's house is the same as mine. I hope it is not necessary to say anything more, Mackenzie."

Mackenzie flushed. She was a sensible woman. She knew that she had done wrong, and she said very promptly: "I am very sorry, miss. I was flustered, and I expect I haven't got used to speaking to-to Mrs. Armour as I'll be sure to do in the future."

As she spoke two or three deer came trotting out of the betches down to the lakeside. If Lali was pleased and excited before, she was overwhelmed now. Her breath came in quick gasps. She laughed, she tossed her hands, she seem ed to become dizzy with delight, and presently, as if this new link with and reminder of her past had moved her as one little expects a savage heart is moved, two tears gathered in her eyes, then slid down her cheeks unheeded and dried there in the sunlight as she still gazed at the deer. Marion, at first surprised, was now touched, as she could not have thought it possible concerning this wild creature, and her hand went out and caught Lali's gently. At this genuine act of sympathy, instinctively felt by Lali-the stranger in a strange land, husbanded and vet a widow-there came a flood of tears, and dropping on her knees she leaned against the low railing of the bridge and wept silently. So passionless was her grief it seemed the more pathetic, and Marion dropped on her knees beside her, put her arm round her shoulder and said: "Poor girl! Poor girl!"

At that Lali caught her hand and held it, repeating after her the words:

"Poor girl! Poor girl!" She did not quite understand them, but she remembered that once just before she parted from her husband at the great lakes he had said those very words. If the fates had apparently given things into Frank Armour's hands when he sacrificed this girl to his revenge, they were evidently inclined to play a game which would eventually defeat his purpose, wicked as it had been in effect if not in absolute motive. What the end of this attempt to engraft the Indian girl upon the strictest convention of English social life would have been had her introduction not been at Greyhope, where faint likenesses to her past surrounded her, it is hard to conjecture. But from present appearances it would seem that Richard Armour was not wholly a false prophet, for the savage had shown herself that morning to possess in their crudeness some striking qualities of character. Given character, many things are possible, even to those who are not of the elect.

This was the beginning of better things. Lali seemed to the Armours not quite so impossible now. Had she been of the very common order of Indian, "pure and simple," the task had resolved itself into making a common savage into a very common European. But whatever Lali was it was abundantly evident that she must be reckoned with at all points, and that she was where the lake narrowed, and Lali, evi- more likely to become a very startling dently seeing it all at once, went to- figure in the Armour household than a mere encumbrance to be blushed for, whose eternal absence were preferable

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Worm Turns, The women of Waldo, Fla., showed their spirit the other night by unmerel-fully whipping Dan Wiggins, a notorious He was dragged from his wife beater. home by masked men. He was carried in to the woods and lashed to a tree. Several women of the neighborhood who sympathized with Mrs. Wiggins were present and as soon as Wiggins had been tled they began to whip him. After beating him unmercifully Wiggin was untied and left to make his way home. His injuries are serious and may prove fatal.

Medicinal Properties of Cabbage. In olden times cabbage was supposed to be endowed with marvelous medicinal virthose hands and the graceful character tues. Among other things it was considered the gesture, so much so that she fordrunkenness. Cato, writing of the cab-bage, said, "By the use of the cabbage alone Rome has done without physicians for an venra "-St. Louis Republic.

Young America In Chicago. Of all the queer ways of making a living two Chicago boys have the queerest. It is so queer that it smacks of swindling

A well dressed little man at the Randolph



"LE' ME TAKE IT OFF." moment to allow a car to pass. While he was standing there a boy edged up behind him and hooked to his coattail a pard on which was printed in black letters:

SOLD.

As the man went across the street several persons saw it and turned to laugh at The second boy was waiting acress the street. He ran up to the man and said: "Mister, there's a card hooked to your coat behind. Le' me take it off." "Goodness me!" said the little man.
"How did that get there?"

"One o' them tough kids put it on, I guess. "Confound them! Well, here, boy, here's a dime for you."

"T'anks, mister." Two minutes later the good little boy hung it on a fat man, and his partner on the other side of the street intercepted the fat man and collected a nickel. He had to ask for it, but he got it. A man would be a brute to refuse a nickel to a poor boy who has done him a great service.

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PIGEON SHOOT WILL TAKE PLACE AT

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LThere was never a shoot of this kind in asks waims county, why not turn out bring your friends even it you do not shoot. Tell your friends about it. The winner of a medal becomes the absolute owner. The following are the prizes:

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Fi th prize, presented by E. R. Parker, split banboo fishing red.

Sixth prize, presented by A. W. Jurish, Remington rifle.

Seventh prize, presented by George W. Fel-

Sixth prize presented by A. W. Jurish, Remington rifle.

Seventh prize, presented by George W. Felton, hunting coat,
Eighth prize, presented by Alex Dune, jr., sportman's umbrolla.

The rules are 21 yards rise, use of, one barrel only and only 14 ounce shot allowed. The boundary will be the fence which encloses the grounds. Each shooter will shoot at 25 kye pigeons. All the to be shot off at five birds each. An admission of 25 cents will be charged, grand stand free. The public is cordinaly invited.

There is at the present time 26 entries and they are the crack wing shots of north eastern Pennsylvania. We expect to have at least 40 entries which will take over 1,000 pigeons to decide the contest. We have received a number of entries from Wilkes-Barre and Luzerne county. There will be no selling out in this match, every sho ter will shoot the shoot of his life.

out in this match, every sholter will shoot the shoot of his life.

There has been nothing in years that has at-tracted such attention as our coming shoot.

Take Providence or Peckville car from Scranton to ball park.

All entries will close Sept. 23.

Address all letters to GREEN RIDGE GUN CLUB.

EOX 500, SCHANTON, PA.

### CENTRAL RAILROAD OF N. J.

LEHIGH AND SUSQUEHANNA DIVISION Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and comfort.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MAY 20, 1894. Trains leave Scranton for Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, etc., at 329, 9,15, 11.39 a.m., 12.59, 2.00, 130, 5.00, 7.25, 11.05 p. m. Sundaya, 9.00 a.m., 1.00, 2.15, 7.10 p. m. For Alanthe City, 8.30 a.m. For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.29 (express) a.m., 12.50 (express with Buffet parlor car), 3.30 (express) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. , m. FOR MAUCH CHUNK, ALLENTOWN, BETHLE-HEM, EASTON and PHILADELPHIA, 8.20 a. m., 2.50, 2.00, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p. m. conday, 2.15 p. m. anday, 215 p. m. For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 0 a. m., 12.50 p. m. For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Hentown, 8.30 a. m., 12.50, 5.00, p.m. Sunday,

Allentown, 8:20 a. m., 12:00, a.w. p.m. Sunday, 15 p. m.
For Pottsville, 8:20 a. m., 12:30 p. m.
Returning, leave New York, foot of Liberty street. North river, at 3:10 (express) a. m., 1:10, 1:30, 4:30 (express with Bullet parior car) p. m. Sunday, 4:30 a. m.
Leave Philadelphia Reading Terminal, 2:00 a. m., 2:00 and 4:30 p. m. Sunday, 6:27 a. m.
Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station.

H. P. BALDWIN,
Gen. Pass. Agent.

H. OLHAUSEN. Gen. Supt.

MAY 18, 1894.

Train leaves Scranton for Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.85 and 11.35 p. m. via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 803, 11.29 a.m., and 1.39 p. m.

Leave Scranton for Pitteton and Wilkes-Barre via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 803, 11.20 a. m., 133, 450, 6.07, 8.50 p. m.

Leave Scranton for White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottsville hranches, via E. & W. V., 6.49 a.m., via D. & H. R.R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.35, s.10 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 1.30, 3.50 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Raston, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate moints via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 11.35 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.30 a. m., 1.30 p.m.

Loave Scranton for Tsubbanneck Taxanda.

points via D. & H. H. R. 7.5 a.m., 12.0, 2.8; theopen, via D., L. & W. R. R. 6.00, 8.0; theopen, 2.1, via D., L. & W. R. R. 6.00, 8.0; theopen, 2.2, via D. & H. R. R. 8.5; a.m., 12.05 and 11.35; p. m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.5; a.m., 12.05 and 11.35; p. m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.05 a.m., 12.05 p. m. Leave Scranton for Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and all noints west via D. & H. R. R. 8.5; a.m., 12.05, 2.15, 11.23; p. m., via D. L. & W. R. R. and Pittston Junction, 8.05 a.m., 1.20, 8.50; p. m., via E. & W. R. R., 2.4; p. m., 12. & 2.5, 2.5, 11.23; p. m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 3.4; p. m. Por Elmira and the west via Salamanou, via D. & H. R. R. 8.5; a.m., 12.03, 6.05; p. m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.08 a.m., 1.20 and 6.07; p. m. Pullman parior and sleeping or L. V. chair cars on all trains between L. & B. Junction or Wilkes-Barre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Suspension Bridge.

ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt. CHAS. S. LEE. Gen. Pass. Ag't, Phila, Pa. A. W. NONNEMACHER, Aus't Gen. Pass. Ag't, South Bethlehem. Pa.



s.m. 12.00, 2.20, 3.55, 5.15, 6.15, 7.25, 9.10 and 11.20 p.m.

For Farview, Waymart and Honesdale at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 s.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.15 p.m. For Albany, Saratogs, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.45 a.m. and 2.20 p.m.

For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate points at 7.45, 8.46, 9.25 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.33, 4.00, 5.10, 6.05, 2.15 and 11.38 p.m.

Trains will arrive at Scranton Station from Carbondale and intermediate points at 7.40, 8.40, 2.34 and 10.40 a.m., 12.05, 117, 2.34, 3.40, 4.54, 5.55, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.35 p.m.

From Honesdale, Waymart and Farview at 2.34 a.m., 12.00, 117, 3.40, 5.55 and 7.45 p.m.

From Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 4.54 and 11.35 p.m.

From Vilkes-Farre and intermediate points at 2.15, 8.04, 10.05 and 11.55 a.m., 116, 2.14, 3.39, 5.10, 4.08, 7.29, 9.93 and 11.16 p.m.

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILROAD.
Trains leave Scranton as follows: Express for New York and all points East. 1.49, 2.50, 515, 8.09 and 255 a. m.; 1255 and 3.50 p. m.
Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the South, 515, 8.00 and 9.51 a. m.; 1263 and 3.50 p. m.
Washington and way stations, 3.55 p. m.
Tobyhauna accommodation, 610 p. m.
Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansvilla, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.10, 215 a. m. and 124 p. m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.
Bath accommodation, 9 a. m.
Binghamton and way stationa, 12.37 p. m.
Nicaolou accommodation, at 4 p. m. and 6.10 p. m.

Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.05 p. m.

Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswego Utics and Richfield Springs, 215 a. m. and 1.20 Uties and Richfield Springs, 2.15 a. m. and 1.24 p. m. Ithaca, 2.15 and Bath 9 a. m. and 1.24 p. m. For Northumberland, Pittaton, Wilkes-Barra, Plymouth, Bloomaburg and Danville, making close connections at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimora, Washington and the South.

Northumberland and intermediate stations, 620, 945 a. m. and 1.20 and 6.07 p. m.

Nanticogo and intermediate stations, 8.03 and 11.20 a. m. Plymouth and intermediats stations, 8.50 and 8.51 p. m.

Pullman parlor and sleeping coaches on all express trains. express trains.
For detailed information, pocket time tables, etc. apply to M. L. Smith, city ticket office, 325 Lackawanna avenue, or depot ticket office.

ERIE AND WYOMING VALLEY RAIL
Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Erie railroad at 6.35
a.m. and 3.35 p.m. Also for Honesdale,
Hawley and local points at 6.35, 9.45 a.m., and
325 p.m. all p.m. All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale.

An additional train leaves Scranton for Lake Ariel at 5.10 p.m. and arrives at Scranton from the Lake at 8.50 a m and 7.45 p.m.

Trains leave for Wilkes-Barre at 6.40 a. m. and 3.41 p.m. and 3.41 p. m.



SCRANTON SIVISION. In Effect June 24th, 1894. North Bound. South Bound. 205 203 201 202 284 206 Stations

All trains run daily except Sunday.

£ signifies that trains stop on signal for pas

sengers.
Secure rates via Ontario & Western before purchasing tickets and save money. Day and Kingt Express to the West.

J. C. Anderson, Gen. Pass. Agt.
T. Flitcroft, Div. Pass, Agt. Scranton, Pa.



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